ESTABLISHED ANNO DOMINI 1883

THE NEWS-LEADER.

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"TOUCH NOT MINE ANOINTED"

1 Samuel 26.—May 16.

King David's Trying Experiences—The Cave of Adullam—King David's Nephews—Water From Bethlehem. David Twice Spared King Saul's Life. Lessons of the Hour.

"Love your enemies, do good to them that hate you."—Luke 6:27.

OUTLAWED and hunted by King Saul, David was joined by unfortunates ostracized from society, and soon found himself at the head of a company of about four hundred men, more or less armed. It was a great training for his future kingdom work. Amongst these were three of David's nephews. One was Joab, who became captain of the host. Abishai and Asahel were the others, who afterward became renowned.

For a time David and his company occupied the cave of Adullam. It is greatly to his credit that he refused to plunge his nation into civil war, as he would have been abundantly able to do. But he remembered that the Lord, through the Prophet Samuel, had anointed him to be king; and that it was for him to abide God's time for overthrowing Saul and making him his successor.

David Spares King Saul.

It was because David was thus full of faith in God and possessed the spirit of obedience to Him that he was called a man after God's own heart—not that he was perfect, but that the Lord's will was his real heart's desire, and whenever through weakness he took a different course, he promptly repented on seeing the mistake, implored Divine forgiveness and changed his course.

While sojourning at the cave of Adullam, David, in a fit of homesickness, referred to the fine well-water of his Bethlehem home, intimating how much he would relish it. Thereupon three of his followers undertook the perilous journey, unknown to David. They were outlaws, and Bethlehem was in the hands of the Philistines; yet these brave men obtained a waterskin from the favored well. When they presented it to David, he declared that the water was gotten at too great a cost to be lightly used. Then he poured it upon the earth as a sacrifice of thanksgiving to the Lord for the blessings they enjoyed and for the support of such loyal associates. Surely David's devotion to the Lord and his faith were well manifested!

Training For Kingdom Work.

When David and his followers were at Nob, Ahimelech the priest showed him kindness. King Saul, learning of this through a spy, slaughtered the priests of that place and their lineage. This brought to David one of Ahimelech's sons with the priestly ephod. A prophet had also joined David. All this convinced King Saul the more that God's favor was departed from him. Nevertheless he continued to fight against the Divine Program.

On one occasion David and his company were occupying a cave on the west side of the Dead Sea, when King Saul and his men entered the cave for rest and refreshment. David and his associates were further back in the cave; and when Saul's company entered, David's band desired that Saul be killed, that thus their trying experiences might be ended. But David would not consent. However, he cut a piece from Saul's robe as a demonstration that he could have killed the king had he been disloyal.

After the king and his company had gone a certain distance, David and his men showed themselves and protested that Saul was not appreciative of their loyalty and sought their lives when they would not take his. Saul's better nature was aroused; and he wept, saying, "Thou art more righteous than I." For the time the hunting of David was abandoned. Nevertheless, there was a similar experience later.

Saul Spared in the Cave.

On this occasion, David and his [illegible] entered Saul's camp and took from beside his head his spear and his water-bottle. Then from an opposite hill, a ravine between, David pointed out to the king that he was not only more vigilant than Saul's soldiers, but more loyal to the king's interests; and that to pursue him was a mistake.

A Profitable Lesson.

David's explanation of his unwillingness to take his enemy's life was that Saul's was the Lord's anointed, and that to assault the king was to attack the Almighty's arrangements. This he could not conscientiously do. "Touch not Mine anointed."

It is well to have this principle in mind. We are not to think of the kings of today as the Lord's anointed, however. They are their own anointed. Their kingdoms are kingdoms of this world. On the contrary, Israel was God's special kingdom, under a special covenant arrangement. By Divine authority King Saul had been anointed with the special anointing oil, typifying the Holy Spirit. David's anointing with the same oil was not to give him a right to interfere with the Lord's anointing previously accomplished in Saul, but to assure him that he was to be Saul's successor.

FOR SALE—5 male shoats, grandsons of Old Defender, weighing 150 lbs Ready for service. Also two sows.

J. E. Wheatley

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will give strawberry supper on May 27th.

Gleanings by Onlooker

Among the high class youngsters which will been seen when the ball is opened at Mt. Sterling this summer will be a sterling trio by Rex Monroe, which belong to Thurman & Peters, Springfield, Ky.

All of these youngsters are well known by their former appearances in the show ring and their return to the arena will be only a renewal of old acquaintances. A lapse of one years finds the youngsters in their natural state of development and improvement or declination and degredation such as the case may be, but in this case, it looks like the former statement is applicable.

Rose of Killarney, Kathrine Haynes and Monte Monroe, are the three to which 'Onlooker' refers. Rose of Killarney and Kathrine Haynes will be remembered as the bay and brown fillies which Thurman & Peters exhibited in the yearling saddle classes last season, while Monte Monroe was their representative in the horse colt classes.

Rose of Killarney is the brown filly by Rex Monroe, dam by Chester Dare 10, which divided honors with Katherine Haynes during last season, but which in the eyes of the majority of horse men was the favorite of the two, and which is expected to be a winner this year. This filly is being gaited and gives every promise of becoming a great mare

Kathrine Haynes, the rival of Rose of Killarney, and sometimes her victor, is also being gaited and will doubtless develop into a high class mare. She is a mare with lots of finish and animation, and appears at the present time to have a lot of "do" to her.

Monte Monroe is a full brother to Kathrine Haynes and is the extremely fine bay colt which won in his class at Mt. Sterling, Stanford and Harrodsburg last year, and which on account of sickness did not get to show at the State Fair, but which had the honor of defeating the winner at Louisville during the early part of the season. This colt is looked upon by critical Judges as a very probable candidate for honors in the yearling classes during the coming season.

Thurman and Peters have another two-year old filly which they are gaiting, and which gives indications of becoming a high class mare. This is a brown filly, with star and snip, by Rex Monroe and out of the dam of the dam of Red Delight, the mare which proved a big winner a few years ago in the yearling and two-year-old classes and which, had she lived, would have been a very likely contestant in the big futurity for saddle horses at the Panama-Pacific Exposition

A Stingy Man

A man was too economical to subscribe for a paper sent his little boy to borrow the [illegible] taken of his neighbor, says the Bernie, Mo. Star. In his haste the boy ran over a $4 stand of bees and in ten minutes looked like a warty summer squash. His father, who ran to his assistance and failing to notice a barbed-wire fence, ran into that cutting a handful of flesh from his anatomy and ruining a [illegible] pair of pants. The old [illegible] took advantage of the gap in the fence and got into the corn field and killed herself eating green corn. Hearing the racket the wife went out and upset a churn, full of rich cream, into a basket of little chickens, drowning the entire hatch. In her haste she dropped a $25 set of false teeth. The baby, having been left alone, crawled through the spilled milk into the parlor, ruining a brand new $20 carpet. During the excitement the oldest daughter ran away with the hired man, and the dog broke up eleven setting hens, and the calves chewed the tails off of four fine shirts on the clothes line.—Ex.

Notice To Creditors

All persons having claims against the estate of C. E. Gibson, deceased, are hereby notified to present same to the undersigned properly proven on or before the 6th day of June 1915. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to call and settle same immediately This May 6th, 1915.

ROBT S. WARNER

For Sale—S. C. R. I. Red Egg Pen $1.00, yard 50 cents. Phone 119 X

TOURNAMENT

Of the State High Schools Began at Lexington Yesterday

Lexington, Ky., May 9.—One of the most novel, interesting and instructive entertainments ever given in Kentucky will be the Interscholastic Tournament which will be held at State University the last four days of this week, and which will embrace competitive contests in athletics between champions of the high schools from all over the State, as well as public speaking and music.

In all of the events three medals, gold, silver and bronze, are to be awarded to the high school pupils finishing first, second and third. The largest individual point winner will will be awarded a gold medal and the school taking the largest number of points will receive a championship cup to be retained for one year. To be retained permanently the cup must be won by the same school three times. In addition to the regular athletic events, a tennis tournament between the schools will be held.

The large number of entries which have been received thus far and to which many additions will probably be made show that the pupils of the schools in all parts of the State are keenly interested. Among the schools which have made nominations of entries for the contests in public speaking and music are Springfield, Westpoint, Stanford Station, Maysville, St. Helens, Erlanger and Lexington, several of these schools making several entries for each event.

In the athletic contests Harrodsburg, Anderson County High School, Lexington, Maysville, Somerset, Richmond Model High School, Ashland, Stanford Bellevue, Erlanger and Springfield have all made numerous entries In order to stimulate local interest in the tournament a Sunday school relay and an interfraternity relay will be run. Seven or eight Sunday schools of the city will contest and in the fraternity all eight of the university fraternities, which are members of the Pan-Hellenic Council, have signified their intention to enter teams. Thursday and Friday Prof. McHenry Rhoads State supervisor of high schools, will hold a round table conference of the high school teachers who attend the tournament, and general problems of the high school work will be discussed.

The speaking and declamation contests and the contents in vocal and instrumental music, will be held in the university chapel. The athletic events, with the exception of the tennis games, will be given on the new track on Stoll Field, and the tennis tournament will probably be held at Woodland Park. The Interscholastic Tournament will begin on Wednesday and continue Thursday, Friday and Satirday.

Talk About a War Tax

The Grafton (Ill.) News says: "The treasury is empty, bankrupt, and the city fathers have been hard put to find some way to raise fonds As all members of the Council are married men, they decided that those who enjoy luxuries should pay for them and they passed a law putting a tax of $25 on every unmarried man over 28 years of age, and a tax of $10 on every unmarried woman over 25. A man by proving that he has proposed to a woman in the past year and was refused will be exempt from paying the tax. A woman who can prove that no man has proposed to her during the past year will also be exempt. The law went into effect the first day of April. The Mayor of Harrodsburg is opposed to any such law.

Prepare for Citizenship

"When a boy comes to the age of twenty-one and steps over the line into full citizenship, what should he be? What definite ideals should he hold before him? In other words, what is a good citizen?

"I should say," and here the President became very earnest indeed, "I should say that his ideal should be this: That the good citizen is the one who puts his country and its good first. He is the one, whenever there is a conflict between his personal interests and desires, and the country's good, would not take an instant to decide or hesitate. He would forget his own interests and remember only his country's good.

"Let us take for example a soldier. He goes into battle for his country He fights for her. He faces danger to win victories for her and what does it matter to him if he be wounded or killed? What matters the shedding of his own blood—so long as his country is served by it?

"It is that idea applied to peace that I want the boys—and everybody else—to get.

I want the boys to place their country before everything else Forget their own interests every time. Let them not consider themselves when their country is involved, but do or give or be what their country demands, without thought of any ill or good to themselves

"That is the preparation for good citizenship. The other things are good—education, the schools; they all have their part—but the real preparation is learning this lesson, to learn, to put your country first—to put your country first over yourselves—to put your country before any other country.

"Do that and you are a good citizen. Let but the word preparation so let that idea become general—the idea of subordinating selfish desires to the general good—and wars will cease forever."—President Wilson in The American Boy.

For Sale—Single Comb White Leghorn Eggs 75 cents for setting of 15. Also Mammoth Bronze Turkey Eggs $3.50 for 12

Mrs Reed Spalding

Mrs. Pearlie Smothers, Willisburg. R R 1 has for sale Flower and Plants Also Columbian Wyandotte eggs 75c for 16. Phone, Mooresville 32-w.

[illegible]

KENNEDY'S LAXATIVE COUGH SYRUP

PUBLIC SALE

In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Kentucky,

In the matter of Joe K. Cheatham, Bankrupt.

By virtue of an order of sale of the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Kentucky in the matter of Joe K. Cheatham, Bankrupt, I will on

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1915,

Proceed to offer for sale on the premises of Joe K. Cheatham about one and one-half miles from Springfield in Washington county, Ky., at two o'clock p.m., to the highest and best bidder at public auction upon a credit of one, and two years the following described property:

Tract No. 1

Beginning at a stone in Mrs. Wimsatts line corner to lot two, thence with her line N 52¼ W. 145 poles and 16 links to a stone corner to said Wimsatts, thence with another of her line, S. 79 W. 37 poles and 2 links to a stone corner te same. Then N. 25 W. 33 8-10 poles to a stone corner of the Knob Lick Pike, then along the center of said pike as follows: S. 1 W. 38 4-10 poles, S. 3¾ W 29 8-10 poles to a point in center of said road opposite a stone corner to the homestead land off to Kirk Cheatham then with line of said homestead S. 14¼ E. 9¼ poles to a stone near a small house, then S. 58¾ poles to a stont in a wire fence, 25 feet north of a Hickory tree also in the said fence, said stone is also 18in. S. of a post in this fence line to which a cross fence is attached, thence W. 42¼ poles to the center of the Knob Lick pike corner to said homestead, said stone point is opposite a stone near a red oak bush, then along and with the center line of said pike S. 19 1-2 E. 35 1-5 poles to a point in center of said road opposite a stone corner to lot two N. 84 E. 152 2-5 poles to the beginning containing 82 acres.

Tract No. 2

Beginning at a stone to T. H. Edelen in Mrs. Wimsatts line thence with Mrs. Wimsatts line as afore said N. 25 1-2 W. 64 poles and 19 links to a stone in the said Wimsatt line corner to lot one, thence with a line of said lot one of this survey, S. 84 W. 1-2 25 poles to a point in the center of the Knob Lick pike corner to said lot one, thence with the center of the said pike S. 19 1-2 57 poles and 9 links to a point in the center of said pike opposite a stone, thence S. 1-2 E. 43 2-5 poles to a point in center of said pike corner to R. H. Edelen, thence with his line N 86 1-2 E. 60 poles to a stone corner to said Edelen thence with his line N. 1 1-2 E. 34 poles to a stone of Spring Grove corner to said Edelen with his line N. 64¾ 44 9-10 poles to a stone corner to same, thence with line of same N. 54 E. 35 poles and 16 links to the beginning containing 88 acres 1 rod and 4 poles.

Said property will be offered seperately and then as a whole and sold in the way to realize most money.

The purchasers will be required to execute bonds payable to the Trustee for the purchase price with approved security or sureties bearing 6 per cent interest from September 1st, 1915, until paid and having the force and effect of a Judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

JOSEPH POLIN, Trustee

S. M. CAMPBELL, Auctioneer.

From Banks of Chaplin

I have just recalled an interesting story of how Dr. C. C. Graham, founder of Graham Springs in Harrodsburg, once killed a bear near Chaplin river. The story was told me by Mr. E. L. Davidson, of Springfield, to whom Dr Graham had often related it, and is printed now for the first time. The facts are as follows: Dr Graham when a young man worked for about six months in Springfield for "Uncle Davy" Spears, a silversmith, whose specialty was making silver spoons from silver dollars. He would melt the dollars and then hammer and file them into shape. Part of young Christopher Graham's work was to hammer this rough mass of melted silver out flat, first using a large and then a very small hammer, then "Uncle Davy" would cut and file the beaten sheet of silver and put on the finishing touches. One day news came in that a big bear was seen near Chaplin river and young Christopher Columbus Graham was fired with the ambition to kill it He shouldered his gun and put out alone to find the bear and after hunting three days he came upon it and killed it. He cut a large limb from a tree and let it fall over the bear's body, to keep other wild animals from getting at it and also as a landmark when he returned, and went back to get a man help skin the bear. He secured the man, a yoke of oxen and a slide and they soon had the bear's carcass skinned and dressed. It would have weighed about 300 pounds gross. After the young bear hunter became the famous owner of Graham Springs Hotel in Harrodsburg he had a burning desire to go back to Washington county and see if he could find the spot where he had killed the bear and the big tree from which he had cut the limb What once had been a dense forest of trees had been cleared out and a few houses had been built. Dr. Graham was always a good woodsman and not withstanding the change in the landscape he set out to locate the tree. Finally he came to a place which from the surrounding lay of the land made him believe he had found the spot. A house had been built nearby and he rode up to it and asked about a big tree with a lopped off limb. The owner responded, "Why I cut that tree down a few years ago and sawed it up to help build my house. It is built on the spot where the tree stood. I often wondered who had cut tha big limb" The man was the father of Messrs. David and James Hays and Judge William Hays of Springfield. Dr. Graham lived to be over 100 years old, and died in Louisville some few years ago.—Tilford Huff in Harrodsburg Herald

On Second Thought

A lazy man can't get any enjoyment out of spring fever.

Woman never boast of being self-made, but a lot of 'em are.

The only difference between here and there is in that little "t"

Perhaps some men are glad that there's no place like home"

It's dead easy to fall in love with the figure of a girl who has the long green.

A lame excuse for knocking is the natural off spring of a crippled intellect.

Some fellows can ride a long way on their nerve, but they generally get to walk back.

If the political game hadn't been invented a lot of lazy fellows would have starved to death

Some fellows get mighty reckless with the truth, when they are trying to serve their own ends

It's a lot easier for some men to acquire a reputation for greatness than it is for them to make good

---

When in need of a pair of ready made trousers to make that last year suit complete you can buy them at a saving of 50 cents to $1.50 on the pair.

E. H. Campdell & Bro.

DIXIE HIGHWAY

Important Meeting to be Held at Chattanooga May 20th

The most important meeting since the Dixie Highway movement was started will be held at Chattanoogo May 20, when the fourteen commissioners empowered to select the route of the Dixie Highway from Chicago to Miami will hear oral arguments and go over the data furnished by the various sections competing for the routing of the highway. A permanent organization of the Dixie Highway Association will be effected permanent officers elected, and permanent headquarters of the association selected to carry on the propaganda.

N. W. Marr, of Springfield, Ill., chief state highway engineer of Illinois, secretary of the route commission, is sending out copies of a resolution asked at the Louisville meeting of the commission giving in detail the information desired by the commissioners to aid them in selecting the route of the Dixie Highway. The directors have requested that the data be in brief form, covering the points indicated fully yet concisely. Copies of this information must be sent to each of the fourteen directors, to reach them not later than May 10 An opportunity will be given these tions filing briefs with the directors as requested, to present oral arguments also before the directors at the meeting called for Chattanooga May 10.

The resolution passed by the board and signed by Clark Howell of Atlanta, chairman of the board of fourteen commissioners and W. W Marr as secretary, is as follows:

"Resolved, that the secretary be directed to proceed at once by circular letters and through the press to inform the advocates of the various routes suggested for the Dixie Highway that the directors desire at very earliest moment information on the following subjects:

"First—Mileage in each county under the proposee route

"Second—Condition of this road and mileage classfied as: (a) Highly improved with hard surface. (b) Gravel macadem or chert. (c) Natural without hard surface (d) Grades and drainage

"Third—Number and character of bridges classified as: (a) Concrete. (b) Steel. (c) Wood (d) Free or toll.

"Fourth—Streams without bridges and condition of Fords

"Fifth—What arrangements have been made for putting these roads in first class condition and maintaining them; character of road to be built; full particulars.

"Sixth—What guarantee will be furnished that road will be built and maintained as represented.

"Seventh—At what date can road be ready dedication.

"Eighth—Population to be served, tributaries and feeders historical attractions, and such other data as advocates may submit.

"Ninth—That the persons delegated by various county authorities to furnish a copy of the same on or before May 10 1616

"Tenth—That when this meeting adjourns, it adjourns to meet in Chattanooga on May 20, 1915

"Eleventh—That at meeting of May 20, the directors hear from such representatives of various routes as have furnished the information herein requested

The fourteen directors to whom the data should be sent before May 10 are as follows: Richard J. Finnegan, Chicago Journal, Chicago, Ill., William W. Marr, chief state highway engineer, Springfield, Ill., Thomas Taggart, French Lick, Ind., Carl G. Fisher Indianapolis Ind., ex-Lieut. Gov. Harry L Gordon, Cincinnati Ohio, George W. Harris, Cincinnati, Ohio Harly B. Hanger, Richmond Kentucky., Claud B. Mercer Hardinsburg, Ky., Col A. M Shook, Nashville, Tenn., Judge M. M Allison, Chatanooga, Tenn. Clark Howell, the Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., W. T. Anderson, The Telegraph, Macon, Ga., S. A. Belcher, Miami, Fla., G. A. Saxon, Tallehassee, Fla.

Hogwallow News

The Horse Doctor is branching out in his profession and is fast gaining fame, having been called to Musket Ridge this week to see one of Frisby Hancock's hounds.

The Tin Shop at Tickville is making the Deputy Constable a new star. As his duties are becoming more numerous than ever before he is having the star made larger.

While cleaning out the fence corners on his farm Monday of this week, Poke Eazley uncovered from among blackberry bushes a lot of licker so old the jug had moss on it. Atlas Peck went over the same ground last summer while picking blackberries and now says it looks like everything is against him in every undertaking.

Tobe Mosely has removed his family and household goods to another section of Hogwallow on account of rats.

A subscription solicitor visited Tobe Mosely a few days ago, but Tobe did not subscribe for for anything. He says if a person reads anything it will upset his own idea of things.

Washington Hocks, who has been sitting on next to the front seat at the Dog Hill church has been asked by those behind him to pull off his hat and not to snore so loud as it bothers the preacher.

One of the few discomforts of spring in Hogwallow is the fact that Isaac Hellwanger then begins to sleep with his feet out of the window.

Jefferson Potlocks is patching the roof on his house. The one he had in there leaks and he was compelled to patch it as he did not have any pans or buckets to set around over the rooms.

Ellick Hellwanger took the mumps from a man over near Rye Straw last week and was landed in jail.—On the following day Slim Flinders was arrested for shooting on the highway and was sentenced to five days in jail and a case of mumps.

The Rye Straw storekeeper got up yesterday morning with a crick in his back and has been meeting his custmosers sidewise

While waiting for the mail day before yesterday the postmaster gave several suggestions for changes in the way the U. S. Mail is handled. However he abides by by the present rules and puts up the mail within a few hours after it arrives, even if he is busy planting his garden at the time.

Slim Pickens was over to see Miss Fruzzie Allsop Tuesday, but as she was busy he was put to turning the grindstone.

A drove of snails passed the Mail Carrier on the Gander Creek road yesterday.

Ellick Hellwanger, who it was thought would have to intern at the Tickville jail, took advantage of the darkness soon after he was arrested and escaped down Gander Creek

Public Sale

I will on

Saturday, May 15, 1915

at 2:00 o'clock p.m.

sell at public auction to the highest bidder the houseroid and kitchen furniture of W. B. Wellman consisting of

Drugget and rugs, 1 dining table and 6 chairs. 1 bed. 1 set springs, 1mattress, 1 child's bed, 1 refrigerator, rocking chair, cooking stove, coal oil stove, heating stove and numerous other articles.

TERMS CASH

T. E. HARDESTY, Agt

For the next 30 days we will offer to the public a clean line of Men and Boys shoes and oxfords at and below cost.

E. H. Campbell & Bro.

THE NEWS-LEADER

SPRINGFIELD, KY.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

JAMES R. NOE JOSEPH POLIN

Editors and Publishers

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Announcement

For Railroad Commissioner

HON. WM. F. KLAIR

of Lexington, Fayette county, announces as candidate for re-election as Railroad Commissioner, subject to the action of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to JOHN E. NEWMAN, of Bardstown, Nelson county, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Railroad Commissioner from the Second District. Primary Saturday, August 7th, 1915.

For Circuit Judge

We are authorized to announce I. H. Thurman as a candidate for re-election to the office of Circuit Judge of the Eleventh Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, August 7, 1915.

We are authorized to announce C. S. Hill, of Lebanon, as a candidate for the office of Circuit Judge of the Eleventh Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August primary.

For Commonwealths Attorney

We are authorized to announce W. H. Spragens, of Lebanon, a candidate for the office of Commonwealth's Attorney for the Eleventh Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce John A. Polin as a candidate for Commonwealths Attorney for the Eleventh Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August primary.

For State Senator

We are authorized to announce John L. Grissom, of Lebanon, Ky., for Senator from this, the Fifteenth Senatorial district, composed of the counties of Taylor, Marion and Washington, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

For Representative

We are authorized to announce Chas. O. Durham as a candidate for Representative in the lower house of the Kentucky Legislature from Washington county, subject to the action of the Democratic party in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce T. H. Boyatty as a candidate for Representative in the Lower House of the Kentucky Legislature from Washington county, subject to the action of the Democratic party in the August primary.

What Lies Before Us

What next? Is the momentous question that is now on every mind, before our next issue will our nation be plunged into the nightmare which is now on in Europe? We can't probesy. While the sinking of the Lusitania was an act which deserves the severest rebuke of all civilized nations, and while we deplore the fact that a number of Americans citizens, went down to a watery grave, yet it is not a time for hot headed or hasty action by the United States, and we rejoice and are glad to know that we have at the helm a man who while upholding the dignity of the nation, yet is unwilling to plunge his country unadvisedly into a war, the extent of which cannot be foreseen. We are standing by the President, and are willing to abide by his cool, calm and dispassionate judgment While we are opposed to war, and are unwilling for our nation to get into the killing and slaughter game yet if the President says war, then we are ready to approve of his action. For knowing that he is a man of peace and not of war, it will be absolutely necessary, and the last hope of peace will be gone. The first consideration is; what have we to gain by war? but they answer to uphold the dignity of the nation, but when we stop to consider, and ask, what indignity have we suffered, and in what way disrespect has been shown the nation we have a more difficult question to answer It was not under our flag that our sons went down, but under the flag of a warring nation, and while the German conduct in sinking the vessel is reprehensible and indefensible, yet where does our quarrel come in? According to the German contention the British Ships have been violating the rules of war, on their passenger ships, and we have been told, whether rightly or not, that these ships were not safe for our citizens. Why then should an American citizen having the welfare of his nation at heart, do that which would plunge his nation into this most terrible war. If they, knowing the conditions, as they did, which to take the risk of imperiling their lives sailing in this hot water and have gotten killed, then there is no obligation on the part of their country to avenge their taking off. While there is sorrow in the nation because of the tragic fate of these her sons, yet we are to remember that the sorrow is mainly confined to the homes of laxury and wealth, but what is this sorrow for the 188 in wealthy homes compared to the sorrow of the wives and mothers in the villages and hamlets and in the millions of humble hillsice homes which war would bring, besides it is to be remembered that the loss of one million will not compensate us for the loss of the 188. It is alright to talk about wrapping the star and stripes about an American citizen and being safe in anypart of the world but it sounds so much better in a Fourth of July oration, than it does amid the thunder of artillery. The President has not yet spoken, but when he does, we are ready to back him, be it peace or war.

Bishop C. P. Maes of the Catholic Diocese of Covington died Monday of complication of diseases.

Mooresville

Mr. Ludwell Bodine of Bloomfield spent Monday night with his sister Mrs. James Grigsby

The birthday dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. George Kirsch Tuesday. Those present were his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crume, Mr. Luther Kirsch and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bodine, Mr. Marvin Cheatham and Ella Chea hm We wish Mr. Kirsch many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. Carl Yancey and little son, and Miss Susie Lyddane were the Tuesday guest of Mrs. Ollie Eddleman

Mr. Frank Janes and family spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Payne.

We are sorry to say Miss Ella Cheatham and Mrs. Lucy Grigsby are on the sick list at this writing

Miss Catherine and Lue Venia Grigsby are visiting their grandmother Mrs. Isaac Bodine of Fairfield

Mrs. Robert Payne and Mr. Clarence Moore spent Sunday with Mrs George Bodine

Mr. C. R. Grigsby and wife, Mr. Sam Grigsby and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Grigsby

Baptists Call Pastor

At a business meeting of the congregation of the Baptist church Wednesday night Rev. W. H. Brengles was unanimously called to the pastorate of the church. Rev. Brengles has been pastor of the St. Charles Avenue church at New Orleans for the past ten years, and previous to that had charge of the church at Elizabethtown, this state. He is an eloquent and gifted preacher and has always done much to build up the churches where he has been pastor. His wife is a talented and highly trained musician—Harrodsburg Herald.

May Rudd, Springfield r r 1 has for sale Barred Plymouth Rock eggs, 75c per setting of 16.

When in need of a pair of ready made trousers to make that last year suit complete you can buy them at a saving of 50 cents to $1.50 on the pair.

E. H. Campdell & Bro.

RUMOR OF MEDICAL STUDENT

Dutch Physician Relates Pathetic Incident of His Days in College at Amsterdam.

Dr. Frederik Van Eeden, the Dutch physician and author, can never lose sight of the injustice of fate that subjects the poor to tortures from which the rich are exempt. He tells the following bitter little anecdote which occurred during his student days in Amsterdam.

Once a poor man was brought in affected with a very strange and rare disease of the spine that caused him, by involuntary spasms of the legs, to jump and to continue hopping when he tried to stand on his legs. One professor wanted to show this to his students and he requested the patient to stand on his feet. The poor man looked at the crowd around and said with a pathetic, imploring look: "If the gentlemen will please not laugh." The professor promised they would be serious.

And yet, when the man began to hop the "gentlemen" roared. And I felt the tears coming to my eyes and my fists close in my pockets.—The World's Work.

THINK LITTLE OF LIFE

MURDER A COMMON OCCURRENCE AMONG PAPUANS.

Seems to Them the Most Natural Thing in the World to Put End to Existence of Enemies or the Troublesome.

Papua has long been known as a bloody land. It is a bloody land still. But the blood of white men is rarely let; and the wanton slaughter of natives the one by the other—at least in those fast-widening areas which are within the sphere of the law—is fast diminishing, says a writer in Harper's Magazine. All this being so, in the year of Christmas, when there were 215 prisoners committed for trial, 118 of them were charged with murder, nine with manslaughter and five with attempted murder. To the civilized mind the motives to murder, shocking enough, to be sure—nor wanting an aspect of gruesome humor—are upon occasion incredible. As they are matters of record, however, disclosed upon painstaking investigation, they are to be accepted, not as irresponsible tales, such as wander about the eastern seas, but as substantial facts, however singular and incomprehensible they may appear. It is a matter of court record, for example, that certain natives of what is called the coast range, being upon trial for the murder of two carriers, whose presents they had put, admitted the deed without the least hesitation, and sought to justify the plea by business upon the ground that the carriers had figured to be "cold and hungry"—dejected fellows, far away from their village. The prisoners had not eaten the carriers. They had merely—with the most considerate expedition—cut the throats of the carriers, who were strangers, at any rate and therefore of no great consequence; and no ingenuity of cross-questioning could elicit a motive superior to the one so ingenuously advanced,—that the carriers, appearing to be "cold and hungry," were, in the opinion of the gentlemen who had incontinently cut their throats, much better dead.

A similar case of merciful extermination concerned a young native, employed to shoot game for a white planter, who encountered a sick man (Papuan) on the road, near by a river, and strangled him to death. Upon trial he explained that the sick man had created annoyance, and a considerable embarrassment, as well, by insistently requesting to be carried across the river to the other side, when his way lay forward to his village.

"Quite so," said the presiding officer. "Why then, didn't you carry him across the river?"

"He was too heavy," replied the native. "It would have put me to a great deal of trouble."

"Why did you kill him?"

"What else could I do? The man was sick."

It was out of the question to endure the labor of carrying the sick man across the river. It was equally out of the question to abandon the pitiable object. Therefore the bewildered fellow had strangled him—the most obvious way out of a dilemma which bade fair to distress his feelings.

Leakage of Gasoline.

The mysterious loss of gasoline, which embarrassed the polar expeditions of Scott and Amundsen, and which was the principal cause of the disaster that befell the former, has been made the subject of investigation by several persons, and a very plausible explanation is made by R. T. Brooks of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, in an article in Science. He has observed that at low temperatures ordinary tin is liable to be converted into the allotropic form, gray tin powder. This change takes place at a maximum rate at 45 degrees Centigrade, and may occur more slowly at other temperatures below that point. Hard solder, which may contain 65 per cent tin, is subject to the same process of disintegration. Hence the danger of leakage along the solder seams of the container—a fact that should be duly considered by future polar expeditions.

Wheeling on Rubber Roads.

Considerable interest has prevailed in England for some time over the suggestion of using rubber for street pavements. Trial sections of such surfacing were laid in the old Kent road, in London some time ago, as this street carries part of the heavy traffic of the city, and recently a specimen of this pavement was exhibited

The wood block pavement adjoining had worn down from an eighth to a quarter of an inch, but in the same time the rubber-capped wood blocks appeared as good as new, and it would appear from these tests that rubber pavements would be so durable as to make them an economic investment.

Easy to Open Gate.

A simple device for the operation of the heavy and cumbersome barnyard gate is that of attaching a wheel to the free or swinging end. In many instances farm gates are so long that the ordinary hinge is not strong enough to support the entire weight, and it is necessary to allow the free end to rest on the ground. The use of a wheel makes it unnecessary to lift the gate when it is desired to open or close it.

JACKSON KEPT HIS WORD

One hundred years ago, after having successfully defended Fort Bowyer against the British attack, Gen. Andrew Jackson was preparing to leave Mobile to begin the invasion of Florida, at that time Spanish territory. A short time before he had written to the authorities at Washington: "If the government so orders, I will gladly embrace the opportunity of placing the American eagle on the ramparts of Mobile, Pensacola and St. Augustine." Within another month he had fulfilled his promise and was back in Mobile. Almost immediately he departed with his staff for New Orleans to take charge of the preparations that were being made for the defense of that city against the threatened attack by the combined military and naval forces of the British.

COMBATING OLD AGE

THEORIES EXPOUNDED BY PROFESSOR METCHNIKOFF.

Russian Scientist, Amazingly Vigorous at Seventy Years of Age, Tells How Human Life May Be Long Extended.

Professor Metchnikoff is again discoursing on beneficent bacilli. Their introduction into the system to destroy pernicious microbes will postpone old age indefinitely, he maintains, with the result that no man need take a vacation to recuperate lost vitality. Metchnikoff at seventy works all the same with undiminished zest. The fountain of youth which Ponce de Leon sought in 1513 in Florida he could have found at home in sour milk and natural sugar.

For his years the Russian scientist is amazingly vigorous. He has been getting back and keeping his youth for 17 years. In a recent interview Metchnikoff seems to have said nothing about exercise as an aid to health His aim has been to prevent contamination of the blood by intestinal poisons which clog the human machinery by contact as they spread to organs and arteries. Presumably Metchnikoff takes the air regularly, but science interests him much more than sport. Perhaps it can be inferred that he does not think the usual forms of exercise necessary if a proper microbe diet is practiced.

The active agents Metchnikoff finds in the sugar of dates as well as in the lactic acid of prepared milk. He eats nothing that is not cooked; even his fruit must be stewed. The sour milk he takes at his "first breakfast," which consists of vegetable bouillon and weak tea, besides the draft of bacilli. At lunch and dinner he eats a little meat, free of vegetables, and always complete of fruit. While other scientists of his age who do not foll low his system falter at their work in the laboratory, Professor Metchnikoff knows no fatigue, finishing each day fresh and full of enthusiasm. Yet he comes of a short-lived family. He insists that his physical condition proves beyond challenge that the theory of beneficent bacilli is sound.

Some of the physical enthusiasts reach the same result by a system of bone twisting, muscle stretching and flushing the colon. One of them, Samford Bennett, a well-known business man of San Francisco, is more vigorous and nimble at seventy-two than Professor Metchnikoff is at seventy. Mr. Bennett, who eats what he pleases, holds the same theory of the debilitating and wasting effects of intestinal poisoning, but knowingly he does not consume certain kinds of bacilli to kill others. While a successful experimenter on himself, he is not a scientist. At fifty Bennett was a billious and tired out business man rapidly growing old. Today he has a fresh complexion, sleeps soundly, moves about like a healthy man of forty, and can go through a day's bird shooting in the woods without fatigue. Assuming that Professor Metchnikoff is right when he says that the battle of bacilli in the human system can be decided in favor of the invaders introduced in natural sugar and sour milk, it might be worth while inquiring whether the bacilli are not killed by the methods of the nineteenth-century Spanish priest of youth in old age, although he makes no study at all of those foods that contain good bacilli.

New Methods Kill Old Customs.

One by one they go, the cabbies of the cities. In Chicago, for instance, only a handful remains of the old timers. As a vanishing race we salute them.

When the taxi came to take away their livelihood, they scorned the new vehicle with a fine fervor and refused to acknowledge its advantages or expediency. "No good can come of this buzzin', blazin', crazy contraption," they swore. Of course their income dwindled, but they sat tight, grimly maintaining their stand against the evils of fallen fortunes and speed mania.

At the reports of auto brigandage and tax thieves they shook their gray heads solemnly and spat sagaciously.

"What did I tell ye?" one asked triumphantly. "No good can come an shim murder machines."

From this reflection they take perpetual comfort.

Meanwhile the cabby dozes on his seat in the sunlight.

Great Men in Disguise.

If a potentate or a famous man were in your ken, how would you face the probable assassin? We are told that the kaiser has his special doubles, made up in his image and likeness, and dressed in understudies of his uniforms, so that the enemy may try his powder on the dog. They have adopted the method in England, as when there were two Richmonds in the field. I remember we all like best the political vanity of Nelson, who insisted on going into the fight in full uniform and with his orders on his breast. It was—for that reason—his last fight. Most of us in practice, perhaps, would give away a few old suits for the assassin to pot at.—London Chronicle.

Inquisitive Youth.

"My boy has the whooping cough."

"That must worry you."

"Well, maybe it's all for the best When he's whooping he can't ask questions and I get time to read up on the inquiries he has already made."

Madame Sans-Gene.

In spite of all the nursing and mourning in the city Paris still retains a touch of gaiety. It is related that a certain lawyer of Paris, whose delight it has always been to make solemn folks laugh, appeared the other day as counsel for a woman charged with some not too grave misdemeanor. She was only a washerwoman, she was elderly and plain, and the court was distinctly bored

"Gentlemen," the lawyer exclaimed suddenly, addressing the bench, "gentlemen, you cannot find my client guilty."

"And why not?" asked the presiding magistrate somewhat sharply.

"Because," came the smooth reply "she washes for Madame Joffre, and it is her glorious privilege at this moment to be weeping into one of his handkerchiefs."

The entire bench of magistrates thereupon gave strict attention to the case. They not only found the washerwoman guilty as charged, but added ten days to her sentence for stealing General Joffre's handkerchief.

TRACE CAUSE OF PELLAGRA

Italian Scientists Assert That Dread Disease Is Due to Drinking Water From Clay Soil.

Professors Alessandrini and Scala of Rome have just published an elaborate illustrated report of their investigations into pellagra. They formulate two fundamental conclusions: (1) That pellagra is not dependent on a maize diet, and (2) that it is a disease strictly localized and limited to areas where water is drunk which has been almost exclusively in contact with a clay soil.

The clay contains silicic acid and a colloidal state. Experiments on monkeys, rabbits, guinea pigs and puppies proved that the typical pellagra symptoms could be induced in them by the injection of colloidal silicic acid and that eating maize made no difference one way or the other.

The professors discovered that the effects of the silicic acid could be counteracted by subcutaneous injections of neutral citrate of sodium, and they cite ten cases of patients much benefited, if not cured by daily injections of a ten per cent solution of trisodic citrate.

LURED TO DEATH BY WOLVES

Squaws Who Set Out in Search of Missing Child Met Same Fate as the Little One.

A Labrador mission, says North Star Batten in the Wide World, told me a curious story which occurred on the Labrador coast some years ago One night the little daughter of a certain brave was missing, and, on discovering the child's tracks in the snow, a party of squaws set out to look for her. What was their alarm when, a little way from camp, they found that the footprints of a great gray wolf accompanied those of the child. The brute did not appear to have harmed her, but had apparently tricked along ahead, enticing the child farther and farther from camp. In all probability the child mistook it for a dog and followed readily, though the superstitious Indians, of course, believed that the brute had exercised some devilish influence over her. Darkness was creeping on, and, though much afraid, the squaws continued to follow the tracks of the wolf and the

FORESAW WARFARE IN AIR

Horace Walpole Recognized the Value of the Balloon, While It Was in Its Infancy.

A remarkable prediction of the part that aerial machines would one day play in warfare was made by Horace Walpole—described by Lord Macaulay as the best letter writer in the English language—in a letter written from his famous Gothic "castle," Strawberry Hill, to the countess of Upper Ossory on October 23, 1784.

Not only did Walpole foresee the use of airships in war, but he also suggested the century in which such warfare would be waged. He wrote:

"Balloons is a subject I delight to tend to tap. If they can be improved into anything more than Brobdingnag kites, it must be in a century or two after I shall be laid low. A century in my accounting, means a hundred years hence. . . . After one ceases to be, all duration is of the same length; and everything that one guesses will hasten after oneself is no more is equally a vision."

Walpole goes on to speak of the "new vehicles" with which the atmosphere may be peopled hereafter, and says he does not care to discuss the question.

"How much more expeditiously the East, West or South will be ravaged and butchered than they have been by the old fashioned clumsy method of navigation."

"I snuff," says Walpole, "at the adoration paid to these aerial Quixotes. . . . I observe that no improvements of science or knowledge makes the world a jot wiser."

The first successful ascents in a balloon had been made by Montgolfier in 1783.

Peace Definition.

"What is your idea of peace?"

"Peace," said Mr. Dustin Stax, "is a state of affairs in which everything is going my way so strong that there is no use of anybody's making a kick about it."

His Idea.

"I know what the cart horse's idea of life is."

"What's his idea?"

"That it is nothing but a thing of wheel and whoa."

A Neat Comeback.

Jokelesh (visiting Subbubs)—And you have a grindstone, too. Will it put an edge on a dull appetite?

Subbubs—Certainly, if you turn the handle long enough.

Justified Now.

"Those tortuous streets of Boston are vindicated at last."

"How so?"

"It is impossible to speed automobiles on them."

Home Garden Contests.

Seven thousand school children at Spokane will participate in a city wide home garden contest to be conducted this spring and summer by the chamber of commerce and Young Men's Christian association. Last year's contest, in which 3,500 children raised garden stuff valued at $15,000, will be doubled in size this year, and the board of education will hire an expert agriculturist to direct the work of the amateur farmer. Instead of one large central fair in the autumn, as last year, there will be a series of "spring fairs," one in each of the 30 city school districts, the week after school closes in June, and the winners at these will take their exhibits to a central place the next day for the final contest. In the fall the pupils who wish to enter in the Spokane interstate fair for prizes offered on garden products will take their exhibits individually to the fair. Competition in the "spring fairs" will be open to pupils in all schools from the fourth to the eighth grade. High school pupils will be eligible to compete at the interstate fair.

SELDOM IS TRUE REFLECTION

Person We See Depends on What Mirror We Look Into, and Not All Are Complimentary.

"Here," said Mrs. Spastick, "is something that I have always said myself and now it is in the newspaper! Que seldom sees one's true reflection in a mirror!"

"Now there is a real optimist!" observed Swastick. "I have always wanted to think that! Every time I have looked at myself in a mirror during all these years of studying and parting my golden locks and trying on new hats and suits, I have had a sad, wistful feeling on beholding my image. I never knew what I sighed for!

"All this time I have been worrying about the forbidding scowl that haunts my features through no connivance on my part, about the scared look of my ears and the Ulsterish disposition of my topknot.

"Now, it was not Apollo-like beauty that I craved; it was only the comforting knowledge that I didn't really look like my reflection in the glass."

"One does not look the same in all mirrors," Mrs. Swastick thoughtfully. "There are some glasses that make a person look beautiful. I would like to think that they are somewhere near right, anyway."

"Well," said Swastick, "I never saw a mirror that flattered me as much as others knock me. There is a mirror in the elevator that gives me a rather refined look, but some of them mock me in a very rude and impolite manner, caricature me and burlesque me.

"Under this horrid arrangement I should think that ladies dressing for a ball would all want to go over to the ballroom to dress by the ballroom mirrors, so they could know exactly how they were going to look at the ball.

"It seems a shame for a woman to dress by her home mirror, only to find when she gets to the ballroom that she looks entirely different."

"But," contended Mrs. Swastick, "it isn't how she will look to herself in the ballroom mirror that bothers her. It is how she will look to the rest of the people at the ball. But if a woman could tell how she looks to other people by looking at herself in a mirror, how is she ever going to know? It is very unsatisfactory for a woman never to be able to know exactly how she looks."

"I suppose it would be better to know the worst," murmured Swastick

WORK IN SCIENTIFIC MANNER

Authorities of Paris Raise Their Own Flowers and Trees for Beautifying the City.

The raising, planting and upkeep of the trees which so beautify the streets and boulevards of Paris are under the direction of the prefecture of the department of the Seine, in which Paris is situated. A special administrative department of the prefecture, known as the "Direction administrative des services d'architecture et des promenades et plantations," is in exclusive charge of this undertaking, which, in a city like Paris, assumes very large proportions. For instance, on January 1, 1912, the total number of trees on the streets, boulevards and squares of Paris was 86,646; the total number of men employed throughout the year in planting, transplanting, watering and removing dead trees was 120, and the total cost of maintaining these trees was estimated at 500,000f ($96,500).

On an average 1,100 to 1,200 new trees are planted every year to replace those which have died, been overthrown by carts, automobiles, etc., or which have been removed for other reasons.

The city of Paris has large and varied plantations just outside the fortifications, where flowers, exotic shrubs and trees are raised. One hundred and thirteen hothouses for plants, exotic shrubs and flowers are heated from one central heating plant, distributing hot water through a nine and one-half mile system of pipes. The object of this central heating organization is not, as the head gardener explains, with a view to economy. In fact, such a system is far more costly than separate installations for each group of hothouses, but it is thus arranged to avoid the existence of a series of unsightly chimneys which would destroy the artistic effect of the grounds, which are more or less a public resort and show place.

FATHER WAS ONE EXCEPTION

Characteristic Story of Make-Up of English Militants—Mrs. Blanc Was Easy on Everything.

Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, the noted English suffragette, said the other day to a New York reporter.

"Your idea of militants is that we are vixens, tarriers, man-haters But, as a matter of fact, we have in our ranks some of the most elegant and fascinating women in London society.

"No, the mill ant is not like Mrs. Blanc, who said to her daughter one day:

"I am certainly easy on shoes. Look at this pair of elastic sides. I've worn them three years, and they're still as good as new. I'm easy on clothes, too. There's my tweed—just as fresh as the day I bought it, seven years ago. And hats, gloves, stockings—in fact, I'm easy on everything."

"Except father, eh?" said the daughter, without looking up from her book."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Arc Light and Echoes.

To improve the acoustic properties of a large hall at the University of Illinois an electric arc light was used to assist the investigators in locating the sources of sound disturbance.

The acoustical properties of the room were watched at the start, but by a series of experiments within the auditorium itself, following careful study in the laboratory, the trouble has been, practically, cured.

Echoes were located by means of an alternating current arc light, a beam from which, accompanied by the blaring sound of the arc, was directed to various parts of the room. The paths of the light reflections were traced and verified by the sound.

A complete acoustical survey was thus made of the auditorium, resulting finally in the hanging of curtains and canvases in various parts of the room so as to stop the reverberations.—Engineering Record.

A Message To Women

Those of Middle Age Especially.

When you have found no remedy for the horrors that oppress you during change of life, when through the long hours of the day it seems as though your back would break, when your head aches constantly, you are nervous, depressed and suffer from those dreadful bearing down pains, don't forget that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the safest and surest remedy, and has carried hundreds of women safely through this critical period.

Read what these three women say:

From Mrs. Hornung, Buffalo, N. Y.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—"I am writing to let you know how much your medicine has done for me. I failed terribly during the last winter and summer and every one remarked about my appearance. I suffered from a female trouble and always had pains in my back, no appetite and at times was very weak.

"I was visiting at a friend's house one day and she thought I needed Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it and have gained eight pounds, have a good appetite and am feeling better every day. Everybody is asking me what I am doing and I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. You may publish this letter if you wish and I hope others who have the same complaint will see it and get health from your medicine as I did."—Mrs. A. HORNUNG, 91 Stanton St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Was A Blessing To This Woman.

SO. RICHMOND, VA.—"I was troubled with a bearing down pain and a female weakness and could not stand long on my feet. Of all the medicines I took nothing helped me like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am now regular and am getting along fine. I cannot praise the Compound too much. It has been a blessing to me and I hope it will be to other women."—Mrs. D. TYLER, 23 West Clopton St., South Richmond, Va.

Pains in Side, Could Hardly Stand.

LODI, WIS.—"I was in a bad condition, suffering from a female trouble, and I had such pains in my sides I could hardly move. Before I had taken the whole of one bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt better, and now I am well and can do a good day's work. I tell everybody what your medicine has done for me."—MRS. JOHN THOMPSON, Lodi, Wisconsin.

For 80 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No one sick with woman's ailments does justice to herself if she does not try this famous medicine made from roots and herbs. It has restored so many suffering women to health.

Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

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A Woman's Drink—
Everybody's Drink

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Vigorously good — and keenly delicious. Thirst-quenching and refreshing.

The national beverage —and yours.

Demand the genuine by full name—Nicknames encourage substitution.

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The most economical, cleansing and germicidal of all antiseptics is
Paxtine
A soluble Antiseptic Powder to be dissolved in water as needed.
As a medicinal antiseptic for douches in treating catarrh, inflammation or ulceration of nose, throat, and that caused by feminine ills it has no equal. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women, which proves its superiority. Women who have been cured say it is "worth its weight in gold." At druggists. 50c. large box, or by mail. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

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Free Catalogs No Agents
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HOW ANIMALS 'SENSE' WATER

Marvelous Instinct That Evidently Enables Them to Detect Springs They Cannot See.

The French posses a curious institution in the form of an institute of zoological psychology, established on a farm near Paris. This station comprises meadows and barnyards, a stretch of forest land a large pond stocked with fish. Then, too, there are spacious buildings, including modern stables, a riding school, stalls for isolating animals under special observation, an aquarium and a laboratory. A dovecote is placed upon the roof of the main building.

It is reported by a scientist that an important conclusion reached by the students is that some animals possess a special sense whereby they can detect the presence of water even though they cannot see it. The experiments were undertaken at the suggestion of an Australian, who addressed the institution with reference to his experiences with sheep and cattle when being driven across country.

In a place where the presence of water was wholly unexpected the Australian noted some curious facts. The leading animals suddenly would lift their heads and draw long breaths Then they would abandon the beaten tracks and start running through the brush. Sometimes they would run for a mile and a half to two miles, and could not be stopped by the drivers. their courses invariably leading to a pond or springs hitherto unknown.

Transit of the Human Voice.

The sound of the speaking voice must be transformed rapidly into heat If it is to be heard distinctly. When the sound persists the echoes overlap and the acoustics of a room is faulty. By measuring the tones of the voice in a lecture room of Harvard university, which were at first audible for five and a half seconds after utterance, Dean Sabine of the graduate school of applied science changed the materials in the room with reference to the factors of reverberation, interference, and resonance or "echo" with pronounced success. An important article by him in the Journal of the Franklin institute concludes as follows:

"While these several factors, reverberation, interference and echo, in an auditorium at all complicated are themselves complicated, nevertheless they are capable of an exact solution, or, at least, of a solution as accurate as are the architect's plans in advance of construction. And it is entirely possible to calculate in advance of construction whether or not an auditorium will be good, and, if not, to determine the factors contributing to its poor acoustics and a method for their correction."

TOWN.. TOPICS

Local Happenings of Interes The Freshest and Latest.

All About Yourself, Friends and Acquaintances.

Seed corn at Edelen & Barber

Four rooms for rent, lights water, Mrs. Chas Epperson.

For Rent—Store room on Main street best location in town Also a 7-room flat. Apply to L. A Burns.

L. A. Burns, Springfield has for sale a No. 1 good jersey cow.

Let us demonstrate the No Work Ice Cream Freezer to you
Edelen & Barber

For Sale—S. C. R. I. Cockerels $1.00 each
Mrs. J. I. Martin

Quite a number of pupils of the Springfield Graded School are attending the Tournament at Lexington this week. They went well loaded and are expecting to bring in some good game.

The sermon last Sunday at the Methodist church by the pastor Rev. C. R. Crowe on the Second Coming of Christ was well received and appreciated. Rev. Crowe will discuss another interesting subject next Sunday morning and night.

Beginning next Sunday there will be services both morning and evening at the Presbyterian church, The morning service will be conducted by the Pastor, Rev. R. E. C. Lawson and the evening service by the Rev. Willis Thompson, of Pleasant Grove,

Ladies and Gents Tailoring new or old garments, altering, relineing, repairing, chemical dry cleaning, sponging, shrinking, garments pressing of all kinds. Gents felt, panama, straw hats cleaned and reblocked. I make your old garments look like new if not too badly worn. So give me a call Phone 6 R. Springfield City Tailor. F. W. Baumbauer Prop. Main St. Springfield Ky. I use the Parcel Post System for delivery out side of the city.

The examination for county high school graduates will be held Friday and Saturday.

Teachers should encourage pupils to take this examination because it opens to them the doors of the County High School which gives the pupils a most excellent course without any tuition. The examination will begin Friday morning and will be held by the County Board of Examiners at the Court House.

Teachers examinations will be held May 21st and 22d for white teachers and May 28th and 29th for colored teachers.

ASTONISHING

How good teeth will change a person. Make old look young, young look more attractive. The following prices are from May 6 to May 20 only.

Silver Filling	$.50
Cleaning	.50
Porcelain Filling up	1.50
Solid Gold Crown	5.00
Bridge Work	5.00
Plate Work	8.00

A good set of teeth has a place in business. It is an asset to the young woman or man seeking a position. A pleasing, smiling face is in itself a compelling force. No marter how bad a state of neglect the mouth and teeth are in such as bleeding gums, gum boils, loote teeth, etc. They can be brought to highest standard of perfection.

I adopted at once any scientific appliances for saving and replacing teeth. By our careful, gentle and sympathetic manipulation elimates unnecessary pain in the most severe cases and no pain whatever in ordinary operation.

An Invitation

I want to cordially invite every reader of this to come to my office at once. There is no charge for consultation, examination or advice while this important matter is on your mind;

W. Vaughn Stallard D. D. S.
Over Mrs. Williams Millinery Store
Phone 229 ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Survey Being Made

Prof. Simpson Roberts with a number of chainmen are making a survey of the Bardstown road today in preparation for the state aid that is to be placed on that road this year.

Dixie Highway

During the past week the e has been considerable enthusiasm as to the prospects of the Dixie Highway coming through the county, and there has been considerable correspondence between city and county officials here and promoters, of the highway who are interested in the Louisville, Bardstown, Springfield and Campbellsville route At the conference of Governors some months ago in Chattanooga Tenn., it was decided to leave the matter to fourteen commissioners appointed, two from each State by the Governor, and the route will be located at a meeting in Chattanooga on the 20th. of this month. The information required by the Commission has been sent in together with a forcible brief. There are several connecting routes among them being the Covington, Chattanooga route, the Louisville and Nashville route and the Louisville, Bardstown, Springfield, Lebanon, Campbellsville, Columbia and Chattanooga route.

Program

Sixth annual meeting of Group Four Kentucky Bankers Association to be held at Springfield, Ky., Wednesday May 19th.

10:30 a. m., Called to Order
President J. A. Boulware
Invocation
Rev. J. Powell Tucker, Springfield
Address of Welcome
Judge I. H. Thurman, President of the Peoples Deposit Bank of Springfield
Response to the Address of Welcome
O. D. Thomas, Cashier, Marion National Bank, Lebanon, Ky.
Address
"The Federal Reserve Bank and the Country Bank," Mr. Wm. McC. Martin, Chairman of the Board, Federal Reserve Bank, St. Louis, Mo.
Appointment of Committees

LUNCH

AFTERNOON SESSION

Address
Mr. J. W. Stoll, President, Kentucky Bankers Association, Lexington, Ky.
Address
"An Explanation of the New Method of Clearing Checks by the Louisville Clearing House Association." Mr. Hnry D. Orsmby. Cashier, National Bank of Kentucky, Louisville, Ky.
General Discussion of the Above Subject
Reports of Committees
Election of Officers
Adjournment

Lets Boost Our Town

The Womans Club will give a Strawberry Supper on Saturday afternoon and evening May 22. The proceeds are to help clean up the town.

Commencements

The ninety third commencement Exercises of St Catharines of Sienna, will be held in St. Catharines Hall Tuesday morning June 8th. at 9:30 o'clock. St. Catharines is one of the oldest Institutions in the country. The graduating class being one of the largest in years.

The Commencement Exercises of the Springfield High School will be held at the Opera House Wednesday evening May 26th. This year there are seven graduates, and the school is closing one of the most successful years.

In The Covrts

Two negroes were tried before Judge Yankey last week on charges of violating the liquor laws. George Keene was given a sentence by a jury of ten days in jail. The other negro, Tom Parrott was charged with selling liquor and was tried before a jury, Parrott claimed that he had no interest in the whisky and the jury believed his story and turned him loose.

John Smalley was tried before Judge Yankey on examining trial and held on a $250 bond

Auto Accident

While returning to Campbellsville from Springfield one night last week Messrs. Lee and John Gowdy and a number of ladies had an accident which might have terminated worse than it did. In passing a vehicle he came too close to the edge of the bridge beyond the Spalding place, when the auto turned over, throwing the occupants out, all of whom escaped without serious injuries, however the machine was very badly damaged

PERSONAL

Mr Earl Brackney of Louisville is the guest of relatives here

Mrs. W. T. Leachman and Mrs R. Hickerson were in Nelson County Tue day.

Judge I. H. Thurman was in Louisville Tuesday.

Hon. W. F. Klair candidate of Railroad Commissioner was in town yesterday

County Judge Wallace Brown of Bardstown was here Tuesday on business

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Litsey and children of Fort Wayne Ind. are visiting relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Snider of Lexington are visiting at the home of Mrs. Etta Clarkson

Mr T. P. O'Bryan of Louisville and daughter of Lexington are spending a few days here

Mrs. C. R. Crowe who has been visiting her parents in Ohio county and her sister Mrs. B. F. Atkinson of Louisville will return home the last of the week.

Miss Mary Jones visited relatives at Bardstown last week.

Mr. Thos. Drewry, of Louisville, was here Wednesday on bdsiness.

Mrs Mollie Mayes is spending a few days in Louisville.

Mrs. M. E. Lake, of Covington. West Va., and Mrs Sheller, of Maysville, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Lake this week.

Mr. C. W. Clements, of Uniontown, is visiting his parents in this county.

Mr T. A. Burns and Joe Polin will attend a Dixie Highway meeting in Campbellsville this afternoon.

Taylor-Muir

Miss Mary Taylor and Mr. Nat Muir, of Bloomfield, were married last Monday in Jeffersonville, Ind. Mr. Muir is a prominent banker of Bloomfield and is also one of the leading business men of that place. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Ella Bodine of this county and is a very popular young lady with a large circle of friends. They have the congratulations and best wishes of a host of Springfield friends

Sparrow

Mr. G. W. Sparrow died at his home near Polin last Thursday after an illness of over a year of tuberculosis. He was about 60 years of age and had always resided in the community in which he died. He was a good honest citizen, and well liked. His wife and several grown children survive him.

Campbell

Mr. William Campbell died at his home in Louisville last Monday of arteric sclerosis. He was 69 years of age and was born in this county, where he resided until some time after reaching manhood. He was highly regarded by everybody, and was a good citizen. When he lived in this county he sought the good will of all, and was public spirited, and honest and fair in all his dealings. He is survived by quite a number of relations in the county.

Beam

Dr. J. H. Beam died at his home at Early Times last Tuesday of infirmities incident to old age. He was born in Mooreville in this county, November 15, 1839. He was three times married his first wife being a Miss Nall. His second wife was Miss Margaret Thompson, of this city, who died in 1903, his last wife who survives was Miss Annie Figg Brown, of Bardstown. At the time of his death he was President of the Farmers Bank and Trust Co., of Bardstown, and of the Early Times Distillery Co., which he established in 1866. He was one of the most prominent men of Nelson county and had many friends here.

Mudd

Dr. Lloyd Mudd died at his home at Holy Cross last Monday after an illness of several months caused by injuries sustaind several months ago. Dr. Mudd was a son of the late Donatus and Elizabeth (Mullican) Mudd, and was born in this county about 58 years ago. He spent his boyhood and early manhood days here, and was always a young man highly regarded by everybody. Shortly after arriving at manhood he begun the study of medicine, and after be coming a licensed physician he went to the West, and took up the practice of his profession, and while there was united in marriage to Miss Rosa Welsh, of Kansas. His health failing he came to Marion County twenty-five years ago and practiced his profession at St. Marys, Chicago Ky., and lastly at Holy Cross. He was a very successful physician, and during his life had a large practice.

Clements

Mr. George Clements, one of Washington county's oldest and highly respected citizens died at his home near town yesterday morning of senility. He was born in this county in the year 1832, being a son of the elder George Clements who was one of earlier settlers of the county. Ever since the earliest days of the county the Clements have been among its most prominent people. Early in life he was united in marriage to a Miss Clements, of Union county, from whom the following children survive, Mrs. Ed Nall, of Louisville, Mrs. Margaret Montgomery, Miss Sue Clements and Mr. Charley Clements of this county, and Mr. Walter Clements of Union county. Following the death of his first wife he was later married to Miss Martha Thompson who survives. He was a very high class citizen and had in him a certain nobleness of character seldom found, in him there was no dissimulation, his outward acts and words revealing at all times the inner man, and no over had any doubt on any proposition as to just where Mr. Clements stood, and a man of that type always commands the respect of his fellow men. Funeral services and burial were conducted at St Rose this morning.

Forest View

Mrs. W. M. Blandford of Springfield spent Sunday with her daughter Mrs. A P. Medley

Mrs. Sid Johnson who has been to the Lebanon Infirmary for several weeks has returned home much improved in health

The nice rain of last week did considerable good to all growing crops as we were needing it badly

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Carrico spent Sunday with friends and relatives here

Mrs. Annie Riney who has been on the sick list for some time is improving

Mr. Rue Carrico lost a valuable mule this week by getting hung in a wire fence and breaking her leg so bad she had to be killed

Among those who attended the dance last given by Mr. Tim Ryans near Loretto were Mr Rae Carrico, Walter O'Bryan, Willie Osborne, Damon Green, and Thomas O'Bryan of this place.

Mr. R. P. Blandford who has been very ill for some time we are sorry to report not much improved

Mr. C. M. Smith is very ill at this writing with LaGrippe

Mr. J. C. Smith and Mr. Bernard Mills of Loretto spent Sunday here on business

Little Miss Mallssie Johnson of Manion spent last week with her her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Blandford of Cedar Grove

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR
Cures Colds; Prevents Pneumonia

Report of the Condition of the
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
at Springfield, in the State of Kentucky, at the close of business May 1. 1915
No, 1767

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts (notes held in bank)		$250,514.23
Overdrafts unsesured		3,711.67
U. S. Bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value)		50,000.00
Securities other than U. S. Bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged		4,000.00
Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve Bank	$6,000.00	
Less amount unpaid	4,00.00—	2,000 00
Banking House, $3,400; furniture and fixtures $1,+25.00		5,225.00
Due from Federal Reserve Bank		2,129.34
Due from approved reserve agents in New York, Chicago and St Louis	$1,132.12	
Due from approved reserve agents in other reserve cities	1,982.74—	3,114.89
Due from banks and bankers (other than included in 8 or 9)		88.48
Checks on banks in the same city or town as reporting bank		1,691.82
Fractional currency, nickles and cents		181.27
Notes of other national banks		889.00
Lawful money reserve in bank:		
Total coin and certificates		9,892.90
Legal-tender notes		1,900.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (not more than 5 per cent on circulation)		2,500.00
Internal Revenue Stamps		31.25
Total		$337,869.82

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in		$ 50,000.00
Surplus fund		50,000.00
Undivided profits	$5,845.27	
Less current expenses, and taxes paid	2,428.46	3,416.81
Circulating notes		50,000.00
Due to banks and bankers (other than included in 5 or 6)		1,322.80
Individual deposit subject to check	$129,129.97	
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days	14,885.14	
Certified Checks	50.00—	144,045.11
Certificates of deposit due on or after 30 days		$9,085.10
Total		$337,869.82

STATE OF KENTUCKY, } ss
County of Washington

I, J. C. McElroy, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief,
J. C. MCELROY, Cashier

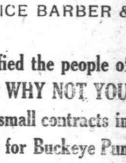
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of May 1915
R. E. FOSTER, Notary Public

Correct—Attest:
J. O. POLIN,
B. L. LITSEY,
H. M. GRUNDY,
Directors

Honest Buggies

Ames
Built in these factories
Buggies built upon the principle adopted by Mr. F. A. Ames, their head and founder, 40 years ago, that every *Ames* buggy should be the very *last* word in honest buggy building. Upon *that* principle he has steadily built up, from a small hand shop, one of the greatest buggy industries in the world and hundreds of thousands of satisfied buggy users the world over testify to the wisdom of his policy. He still exercises his personal supervision over these great factories. Every part and piece must be made just as—made of honest material—made by "know how" workmen and under the most rigid inspection ever employed in buggy building—all that you might have and enjoy full value for your money.
Mr. Ames' Personal Guarantee
and 40 years' reputation of honest buggy building and these $1,000,000 factories are back of every one.
You want to see the Ames before you buy—see the strongly built body and wheels, diamond point French head springs, resistible shafts, superior painting, upholstering, etc., which go to make the Ames the finest looking, strongest, safest, easiest riding pleasure vehicle in the world. Everything you could want or wish for in a buggy or surrey.
Come here and see the Ames famous guaranteed buggies.
You would certainly be mighty proud of owning one.
A. C. KIMBALL
Springfield, Ky.
Buggies "Bred In Old Kentucky" Where the Good Timber Grows

THE NEW FIRM
A. R. Shultz & Co.,
OFFICE BARBER & PETTUS
A. R. Shultz has satisfied the people of Washington and adjoining counties for 30 years, WHY NOT YOU. We will be glad to figure with you on large or small contracts in the Heating, Plumbing or Tinning line. Agents for Buckeye Pumps.
GIVE US A CALL

NATURE'S ESSENCE.---Extracted From Forest Plants.
Nature's laws are perfect, but disease follows if these laws are not obeyed. Go straight to nature for the cure, to the forest; there are mysteries here that we can fathom for you. Take the bark of the wild-cherry tree, the root of mandrake, stone, golden seal, queen's root, bloodroot and golden seal, make a scientific, non-alcoholic extract of them with just the right proportions and you have
Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.
It took Dr. Pierce, with the assistance of two learned chemists, eight years of hard work experimenting to make this pure glyceric extract and alcoholic of the greatest efficiency and without the use of a particle of alcohol.
Just the sort of remedy you need to make rich, red blood, and cure that lassitude and feeling of nerve exhaustion. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery bears the stamp of PUBLIC APPROVAL and has sold more largely in the past forty years than any other blood purifier and stomach tonic.

"Some time ago I got out of health—my stomach seemed to be the seat of the trouble," writes Mr. EZRA WILLIAMS, of Belleville, Kan. "I commenced to doctor with all the doctors at home as well as with other specialists on stomach and digestive organs. None seemed to do any good—in fact, most of the medicine did me harm. Finally, I wrote to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., who replied, stating that I had liver complaint with indigestion and constipation, and advised Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and "Pleasant Pellets." "The 'Discovery' and 'Pellets' has 'put me on my feet again,' cured me just what I needed. I could not have recovered, without them."
Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are for Liver ills.

LOOKS TO PUBLIC WELFARE

Kansas City Institution Might Well Be Copied by Other Big Centers of Population.

The board of public welfare is an institution in which Kansas City has set an example for the whole country. Delegations from other places repeatedly have visited the city to study the workings of the board with the idea of applying its principles at home.

The latest city to take the matter up is Chicago. Recently Mr. Jacob Billikopf of the Kansas City board was invited to explain its operation to the Chicago Association of Commerce. Following his address an ordinance has been introduced in the Chicago council by Prof. C. E. Merriam, an alderman, to establish a department of public welfare with two bureaus.

One is the bureau of employment, which is to operate municipal lodging houses and gather information on general working conditions, as well as to help persons find work. The second is the bureau of social surveys, to collect information on living conditions in Chicago and to recommend ordinances for their betterment.

The judiciary committee of the council has unanimously recommended the ordinance for passage. Cities generally are beginning to assume larger responsibilities for better conditions of living.

Turpinite is English invention.

It was an English chemist who first achieved the discovery that made the deadly gas, turpinite, possible. A generation ago he told the British association how he had produced an asphyxiating gas so fatal in its effects that the liberation of an infinitesimal portion of it means instant death to the person who inhaled it. M. Turpin has converted it, after years of experiment, into the most terrible engine of war known to science, it is said.

TOO BUSY TO LEGISLATE.

That more than sixty per cent of the representatives in congress are lawyers and only 15 per cent are business men is bewailed by our sprightly contemporary, the Wall Street Journal, which would like to see this state of affairs reversed. If the recent depression in trade were to be long protracted, this might be accomplished; but not otherwise. The reason business men are not in congress is that they don't want to be there; they are too busy.—New York Herald.

Real Possum Hollow Discovered.

That Possum Hollow is an actual place, and not a handy name for fictionists is proved by the Putnam County Journal's country correspondence. The staff correspondent at Possum Hollow writes that James Kenney visited his sister, James Kefner and wife called on Will Brancomb and wife; Ed Kenney and others cut and hauled their uncle, James Kenney, a nice lot of wood; Mrs. Dora Thompson helped her aunt, Mrs. Kenney cook for the men who cut and hauled wood for Mr. and Mrs. James Kenney; Will Brancomb and family moved to the place Will rented from James Kenney; Mortimer Hill and his sister Ruth called on James Kenney and wife. It is to be taken for granted that James Kenney is the most popular citizen of Possum Hollow.

Home for Girls.

Varick house is a six-story building in New York which has been opened for the benefit of the factory girls where they may obtain room and board for prices ranging from $4 to $4.75 a week. There is a sewing room with machines with electrical connection, where the girls may make their own dresses. The rooms are all single, with the exception of one on each floor, and each contains an easy chair, chiffonier, bed, desk, table and side chair. Any working girl may become a resident, Miss Margaret Shearer, recent Bryn Mawr graduate, is in charge.

Might Help Some.

"I am willing to give a woman what her ability entitles her to, but I don't think a woman should get a man's wages."

"I wish you would say that to my wife."

Mayor Was Taking No Chances.

Carl Louis Gregory, who is the underwater photographer of "Thirty Leagues Under the Sea," is whipping the 20,000 feet of film he took at Yellowstone park for the Thanhouser-Mutual company into shape for early release. Mr. Gregory is the first motion picture photographer to receive a permit from the government to take the views. A Denver newspaper recently printed an article about Carl getting the mayor to perform a "movies marriage." Gregory asked him to kiss the bride, but the mayor refused, saying that his wife went to the "movies."

Unwise Extremities.

Avoid such extremes as a hot head and cold feet.—Brains.

IN THE BERKSHIRES

By JOHN ERROL.

It was five years since Henry Thorney, then a struggling artist but now beginning to be known in his profession, had stayed at Croft Inn. It was a little place tucked away in the heart of the Berkshires, and kept by an old couple who took boarders to eke out their scanty means.

And, though old Mr. and Mrs. Beach were pleased to see him, there was a certain hesitation about their welcome. He had run down unannounced, trusting to luck to obtain a room. To his surprise and delight the house was nearly empty.

The only other guest was a charming young lady named Miss Marchant. And, though they were introduced with all informality, Miss Marchant—whose name, Thornley learned, was Rose—did not appear enthusiastic about his coming acquainted with him.

In fact, on the third morning Thornley was so disgusted with his efforts to win her friendship that he had almost decided to leave for town.

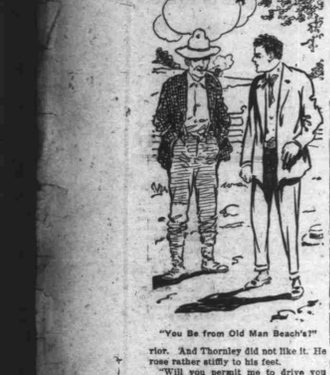
He was strolling along a country lane in no pleasant mood when he heard the sound of a galloping horse behind him. He turned, to see Miss Marchant seated in the landlord's old-fashioned buggy, while the pony, entirely out of hand, was running at full speed toward the railroad line. And a train was sounding in the distance.

It was the work of an instant for Thornley to spring forward and clutch the pony's bridle. Knocked down and dragged for some distance though he was, he brought the trembling steed to a standstill just as the train thundered past.

He must have fainted for, when he awoke, the pony was cropping grass contentedly by the wayside, while Miss Rose Marchant knelt beside him, trying to revive him.

"You poor, brave man!" she said as he opened his eyes.

It was not the words, but something in her tone that startled Thornley. Miss Marchant was addressing him distinctly as though he were an infe-



"You Be from Old Man Beach's!"

rior. And Thornley did not like it. He rose rather stiffly to his feet.

"Will you permit me to drive you back?" he asked. "I understand a little about horses, and my wrist may be stronger than yours."

He saw Miss Marchant's eyes widen in either consternation or terror.

"O, no, no!" she cried, and sprang into the buggy.

Thornley was not used to being treated with contempt, and his stubbornness rose. He caught the pony by the bridle.

"I am sorry my company is so distasteful to you," he said, "but I must insist. You may come to some harm."

Miss Marchant screamed and slashed the pony across the flank. It started off, flinging him aside, and he rolled in the dust, to see, when he rose to his feet again, Miss Marchant and the pony and the buggy far in the distance.

A grinning countryman came by and stopped to stare at Thornley, who, in no good humor, asked him what he was looking at.

"You be from old man Beach's!" asked the fellow, still grinning.

"Well, what if I am? Is there anything amusing in that?" Thornley demanded.

The yokel scratched his head. "Well, I guess there is," he drawled. "Everybody seems to find old man Beach and his mentals amusing."

"His what?" demanded Thornley.

"His mentals. His bugs—crazy people, you know. I guess you're one of 'em, ain't you?"

Suddenly the explanation flashed across Thornley's mind. Old Mr. Beach, who had been unable to make much headway with his boarders five years before, had had the obsession that he could increase his income considerably by catering to those mentally affected. No wonder he and his wife had appeared embarrassed when he appeared upon the scene so unexpectedly. And Miss Marchant—

He groaned. What a fool he had been! He had mistaken the poor girl for a condescending and not very well bred woman, when she was only to be pitied. Doubtless she had suffered a serious breakdown, and—with that pony—

He left the grinning yokel in the road and started back as hard as he could go.

At the top of the hill he found the pony grazing, the buggy behind it, empty. Beside the road Miss Marchant was seated, looking about her in a dazed manner. There was mud on her dress. Thornley hurried up to her. He aided her to her feet.

"Now you must let me see you home at once," he said, and, taking her unresisting arm in his hand, he placed the other hand upon the pony's bridle, and the party proceeded homeward. All the way Thornley caught Miss Marchant watching him in the same singular manner.

Mr. Beach was profuse in his apologies. He would never have let Miss Marchant have the pony if he had known it was going to act in that manner. Thornley cut him short.

"Have Mrs. Beach tell Miss Marchant to her room," he said. "Then I want to talk to you."

Soon afterwards he found the old man pacing alone and looking very miserable.

"Where is Miss Marchant? Is she upset?" he asked.

"Upset? Why, she's—she's—she's—" the old man stammered, and Thornley saw that he was laughing uproariously. "Why, she's—she's—she's—" he repeated, and he was off again.

"Why, she's—she's—she's—" he repeated, and he was off again.

"Why, she's—she's—she's—" he repeated, and he was off again.

"